

The Weather

Today and Tuesday—Mild.
Sun rises Tuesday 6:02, sets 7:28. Light
vehicles by 7:10.
Edmonton Temperatures—Saturday,
Maximum, 41 above; Sunday, Mini-
mum, 31 above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 57

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1942

What's Close

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79 1/2; July,
80 1/2.
CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 127 1/2; July,
128 1/2; Sept., 131 1/4.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

HEADED FOR KEY POINTS ON HIGHWAY

Trains . . . Cars . . . Trucks . . . Buses . . .

MackINNON ANNOUNCES 1942-43 WHEAT POLICY

Feed Grains, Livestock Canada's Need

JAPS LAND IN NEW GUINEA

British Forces Withdraw From Capital Of Burma

NEW DELHI, India, March 9.—(CP)—British head-quarters announced today that British forces were withdrawing from Rangoon, Burma, after carrying out essential defences.

While a new tentacle of the Japanese offensive circled closer to Australia along the Coral Sea, with two footholds gained in easternmost New Guinea and a third threatened, the Australian war cabinet struggled today with the problem of delivering a counter-stroke.

Japs appeared to have reached a cross-road in her far-reaching operations—whether to attempt a mid-way Burma to a drive into India or to tackle the Australian continent.

Claims that the Netherlands East Indies had been totally conquered and that Rangoon, gateway to the Burma road, was occupied were fiercely challenged by the Netherlands and British governments.

CONTACT WITH RANGOON
The British war office said that it was still in contact with Rangoon, although the situation in the Burma capital was described as critical.

Authoritative officials said circles, despite the black alliance from Java, the last main bulwark.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 8

Australia Plans "Scorched Earth"

CANBERRA, March 10.—(Tuesday)—(AAP)—Drastic war powers authorizing the government to apply a scorched earth policy in any case of Australia endangered by the enemy were provided in new national security regulations issued today.

The government is empowered to order the civil evacuation of any area threatened by invasion, and in case property and livestock can not be removed, their destruction may be ordered.

Regulations also provide for demolition of buildings, public works, airports, railways, mines and reservoirs in such emergencies.

No Inquiry Into General's Escape

CANBERRA, March 9.—(AAP)—Belief was expressed Saturday that there will be no inquiry into the circumstances of Maj.-Gen. Gordon Bennett's escape from Singapore. A government spokesman said members of a military board had expressed the opinion that Gen. Bennett's obligations to his men ceased immediately the terms of surrender were signed.

Are Exempt

OTTAWA, March 9.—(CP)—Canada's stamp collectors and dealers have been exempted from the general price ceiling regulations under an order effective Saturday and published last night in an extra edition of the Canada Gazette.

Conscription Plebiscite Date Is

Set For April 27th By Cabinet

OTTAWA, March 9.—(CP)—Canadians will vote April 27 in the manpower plebiscite, State Secretary McLarty announced in the Commons today.

The minister gave a date considerably earlier than had been anticipated in the capital.

Mr. McLarty gave out the date when he tabled an order-in-council passed under the Plebiscite Act of 1940.

In the plebiscite the government will seek release from its pledges against conscription for service overseas.

The date was decided finally at a cabinet meeting about noon today.

State Controls Every Citizen Of Australia

SYDNEY, March 9.—(CP)—Australia, threatened with imminent Japanese invasion, is prepared to require every citizen to do any job for which the government considers him—or her—suitable in a total mobilization of her greatly increased economic power, but comparatively meagre manpower.

Already every man and woman up to the age of 65 has been ordered to register, and in case property and livestock can not be removed, their destruction may be ordered.

Regulations also provide for demolition of buildings, public works, airports, railways, mines and reservoirs in such emergencies.

Continued on Page 12, Col. 8

Eight American Airmen Are Dead In Bomber Crash

SEATTLE, March 9.—(AP)—Death of a naval lieutenant and seven enlisted men in the crash of a Catalina bomber into the Columbia River off Tongue Point Ore, was announced by the 13th Naval District headquarters Sunday.

The announcement said the ship dove Sunday a.m. while attempting to land from the water on a patrol mission. The navigator, Ensign H. R. Garrett, Fort Worth, Tex., was thrown clear and escaped. The plane sank immediately.

NEWS WRITER SEES

Active Front In Australia, India

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune News and The Edmonton Bulletin

LONDON, March 9.—Allied hopes of maintaining an island barrier north of Australia and south of Malacca Strait is rapidly disappearing as the Japanese penetrate further into Java. The Allies' front lines will shortly be in Australia and India.

The early confidence of the United Nations in their ability to hold the Dutch East Indies as a protective barrier against Jap advance, has been shattered by the unexpected fall of Singapore.

Only if the Allies had been ready to reinforce Java substantially, despite Japanese naval and air superiority in the Pacific, could the gallant Dutch have maintained resistance in that island in-
EXCLUSIVE

To Halifax

Minister Announces 90 Cent Wheat Price: Farm Income Boosted

OTTAWA, March 9.—The government proposes that the fixed initial price for wheat delivered in 1942-43 under authorized delivery quotas shall be 90 cents per bushel, basis No. 1 Northern in store at Fort William-Port Arthur or Vancouver.

This decision was announced in the House of Commons Monday by Hon. James A. MacKinnon, minister of trade and commerce and M.P. for West Edmonton, when outlining the government's new wheat policy.

He declared that with reserves of wheat approximating 400,000,000 bushels on hand by next July, "this new price is not to be considered as warranting undue expansion in wheat acreage."

"I will go one step further. This is the highest government guaranteed price for Canadian wheat at any time since the last war. Wheat producers must accept the responsibility of keeping wheat acreage at reasonable levels."

Feed Grains, Livestock Needed

With such a huge amount of wheat in prospect, farmers would be well advised to look more to the production of other farm products in 1942-43, including feed grains and livestock, Mr. MacKinnon urged.

The minister also announced that the government proposes to substantially increase authorized deliveries of wheat in the prairie provinces and British Columbia during 1942-43 to a total of 200 million bushels.

The minister, reviewing the wheat policy for the coming crop year, said that it would be associated with a program to be associated with Agriculture Minister Gardiner, said individual deliveries in the prairie provinces and British Columbia will be based on the authorized acreage of each producer as established in the crop year 1941-42.

The authorized acreage of these provinces for delivery purposes will be about 30,000,000 acres.

In "raising the per-bushel return from wheat and the amount of wheat permitted to be marketed from 200 million bushels to 280 million bushels, the potential wheat income of the prairie provinces will be raised from \$125,000,000 in 1941-42 to about \$200,000,000 in 1942-43, providing the full amount of the authorized acreage is available," Mr. MacKinnon stated.

The minister's speech on the wheat policy follows in full.

For the greater part of the past decade wheat has been the dominant and an extremely complicated problem for the dominion government.

It has been possible to defend upon each year program only after weighing all the factors capable of measurement or accurate appraisal.

For several months now this government has given very serious consideration to all phases of our present wheat position and I can say frankly that the decision this morning is a difficult one.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

16 South Africans Facing Charges Of High Treason

PRETORIA, S.A., March 9.—(CP)—His highness the Nazi ambassador in London, Baron von Helldorf, a former boxer, appeared in court today with 14 other men and one woman on charges of high treason.

Helldorf wore a brown shirt and a Hitler-style moustache.

The case was adjourned to permit defence counsel to consider a request for examination of the defendants behind closed doors.

CHIEF RAIDER TARGET R.A.F. Blasts Great Krupp Munitions Plant At Essen

LONDON, March 9.—(CP)—The Royal Air Force hammered at Essen, the home of Germany's great Krupp munitions works, last night, keeping up a round-the-clock schedule of air blows at industrial centres behind the German lines, the air ministry announced today.

Essen, in which the R.A.F. was returning for the first time since Nov. 8 and 9 when the Krupp works also were heavily bombed, was the chief target of night raiders which spent an hour and a half in the air.

Outlines Policy

Engineers For Alaska Road Work

Two trainloads of United States supplies and engineers, on their way to Dawson Creek, passed through Edmonton at the week-end. The crews are the first of several loads that are expected during the next few days heading for key points along the proposed U.S.-Alaska highway.

The first trainload of 91 quarter-masters arrived at the Canadian Pacific station at 8:10 p.m. Saturday, and the second load of army engineers passed through shortly after 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The trainload Monday morning consisted of 50 sleepers and four cars loaded with equipment. It stopped at the C.P.R. station for a few moments while arrangements were completed for a transfer of the train to the Northern Alberta Railway line which would carry the crew to the end of steel at Dawson Creek.

Both trains crossed the International boundary at Coats from Sweetgrass, Montana.

The 15-car train reached the C.P.R. station at 10 a.m. and remained for 20 minutes while supplies were replenished and arrangements were made for the train to continue to Northern Alberta Railway via Dawson Creek.

In the party were 51 quarter-masters and three officers from the Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

McNaughton Returning To Britain Soon

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He said he would have returned to Britain by this time but for the opportunity to discuss the progress of the war with the President and high British and American military leaders in Washington.

What passed between the Canadian commander and the President could not be disclosed, Gen. McNaughton declared when he emerged from Mr. Roosevelt's study accompanied by the Canadian minister, Hon. James MacKinnon.

The Canadian commander announced he will hold a general press conference here tomorrow afternoon.

Legion Studies Arrival Of Japs

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A Stockholm dispatch to the Sun- day Express said that Japanese soldiers in numbers were being taken to their headquarters in Kiev.

Cabinet Resigns

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POLICY WILL INCREASE FARM INCOME

Accreage Must Not Be Boosted In Crop Year: Other Products Needed

Continued from Page One
The year had to be a year of the most difficult sort of circumstances which has, I believe, ever confronted this country in regard to wheat.

REPRESENTATIONS
In arriving at our decision we have most carefully considered the various representations which have been made to us by different groups from the western provinces and have endeavored to give due consideration to the wishes of the government as well as between members of the wheat committee of the cabinet and the whole cabinet. The wheat committee has been carefully and conscientiously considered every angle of the problem.

Five major factors have had to be considered. These factors were:
(1) The necessary crop year taken to improve the position of wheat producers who constitute such a large and important group in Canada, and on whom in large measure depend the well-being of the economy of the prairie provinces as well as of the whole country.
(2) The extent to which the Dominion Government could do to meet international contingencies.
(3) The relative wheat production in 1942 as compared to other years in the past.
(4) The relative wheat production in 1942 as compared to other years in the past.
(5) The extent to which we could count on export markets for wheat in 1942.

The responsibility which we bear to ourselves and to our allies in this war in maintaining a crop year of wheat in Canada is a heavy one. The relative wheat production in 1942 as compared to other years in the past is a factor which must be considered. The relative wheat production in 1942 as compared to other years in the past is a factor which must be considered.

In regard to the position of the wheat industry and wheat producers in the prairie provinces, the government has throughout the consideration of the wheat policy, been very sympathetic to the wheat producers and has given additional financial support to wheat producers and the western provinces through the wheat board.

This decision in itself was not difficult for the government. The government has been aware that wheat is the mainstay of the prairie provinces and that since the outbreak of the war, wheat has been the mainstay of the prairie provinces and that since the outbreak of the war, wheat has been the mainstay of the prairie provinces.

As far as this government is concerned, the only question which arises is to this phase of the wheat problem was by how much and in what manner it would be possible to prove the income of wheat producers in the successful crop year of the present year. No one in Canada, and certainly not the wheat producers of the prairie provinces, suggest that anything should be done in respect to wheat which in any way limit the capacity of this government to meet the immediate responsibilities and burdens of the war.

EXPORT TRADE
The government has with the second point in connection with the wheat problem, the possibility of increasing the income of wheat producers in the successful crop year of the present year. No one in Canada, and certainly not the wheat producers of the prairie provinces, suggest that anything should be done in respect to wheat which in any way limit the capacity of this government to meet the immediate responsibilities and burdens of the war.

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July 31, 1940 and July 31, 1941, largely offset decreased production in 1941, when the small acreage in 1941 we have only 62 million bushels less wheat to handle during the present crop year, as compared with the previous crop year when production was high.

WHEAT PREPARED
The House will appreciate from those statistics the extent of the wheat problem which we now face in 1942. In 1941 we had 400 million bushels of wheat to handle during the present crop year, as compared with the previous crop year when production was high.

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Hold Everything

STREET CAR COMPANY

STREET CAR COMPANY

STREET CAR COMPANY

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STREET CAR COMPANY

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Wheat Price

delay as possible in issuing permits to deliver wheat in 1942-43.

FARM INCOME
The wheat price in the market of the price of wheat for 1942-43, and authorized marketing, I would like to indicate broadly the effect of the new price upon potential income in the prairie provinces. I say "potential" for the reason that we cannot be assured of how much wheat will be produced in 1942-43. The new price basis becomes effective in 1942-43. The Dominion Government permitted the marketing of 200 million bushels, which at the fixed price of 70¢ per bushel provided for farm income from wheat of about \$125,000,000.

In relation to the per-bushel return from wheat and the amount of wheat permitted to be marketed in 1942-43, the potential wheat income of the prairie provinces will be raised from \$125,000,000 in 1941-42 to about \$200,000,000 in 1942-43.

The government's proposals in connection with price and authorized marketing, therefore, involve a very substantial increase in the income of wheat producers. The increase in income is placed along with a very large income which is now received by wheat producers in the prairie provinces from the sale of their wheat.

AUTHORIZED DELIVERIES
In addition to increasing the fixed price per bushel of wheat, the government proposes to substantially increase authorized deliveries of wheat in the prairie provinces and in the whole of Canada.

SOFT WHEAT
The authorized deliveries of 200 million bushels will apply only to the prairie provinces and part of British Columbia. The government does not propose to regulate marketing of soft wheat in the prairie provinces and part of British Columbia.

DELIVERY QUOTAS
As long as maximum authorized deliveries are established for the prairie provinces, it will be necessary to provide for the limitation of farm deliveries. This is the only way in which total deliveries may be regulated.

REPORT CHARGES
In connection with establishing deliveries in 1942-43, the government proposes to charge farmers who are producing wheat in 1942-43 or who did not take out permits in 1941-42, a charge of \$1.00 per bushel of wheat delivered in 1942-43.

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R.A.F. Blasts

Great Krupp Arms Factory

Continued from Page One
The motor truck factory, eight miles west of the German-occupied French capital, reputed to produce 20 trucks a day for Germany, was hit directly by bombs and others burst in an adjacent truck yard, the air ministry announced.

FLAMES SPURT HIGH
Flames spurted so high that low-flying British fighters could look up at them were left by the R.A.F. at the Melford plant.

RAIDS ON BRITAIN
One bomber and two fighters were shot in the Sunday daylight operations.

Airmen Are Killed, Injured In Crash
WINNIPEG, March 9. (CP)—Three Royal Canadian Air Force bombers were shot down Sunday night, one of them crashed near Vancouver, B.C., the No. 2 Air Command announced on Sunday.

Police Recapture Suspect Following Escape From Train
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YOUR BEST Cigarette BUY!

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

the most fun in which tobacco can be smoked

Following them

JACK KELLY

HERE'S something that you can do a heap of pondering over and if you dig deep enough for the answer, you'll arrive at a rather heart-breaking answer.

Why is it that we make more progress in a couple years of war than in 20 years of peace?

Take this edition of the Edmonton Bulletin—in fact, you can take just about any day's edition of any daily newspaper—and you will find half a dozen items telling of progress in industry, any one of which would have seemed epochal back in the years of peace.

Start of work on the Alaska highway is one development. Its value has been obvious for 70 years and Alaskans and Canadians have pleaded for it but it wasn't until the Japanese began expanding against the U.S. Pacific coast that construction was suddenly started.

Take also the sensational developments that medical science has made during the last two years in the treatment of wounds. For example it is said that sulfanilamide used as a disinfectant would have prevented 70 per cent of deaths due to wound infection in the last war. Every U.S. soldier now carries sulfanilamide in his first aid kit.

In the automotive industry cars and transports of amazing mechanical ability are being turned out for war purposes, cars that would have been a god-send in peace-time had they been made available to the public.

You can go on almost indefinitely finding examples of this sudden spur in human progress. The same can be said of science and technology. In peace, but they produced little that was new and better.

Must It Always Be This Way?

The answer to it all seems to be that we have to be plunged into a chaos of death and destruction before we have enough sense to throw off the bonds that hold us in the peace time. If those bonds are not our own stupidity in going along slavishly with streamlined out-moded systems of finance, business, politics and private industry then I've got the whole thing figured wrong.

It's important to drive home these lessons from the war. If they are not impressed, then we won't profit by the bitter ordeal we are going through and future generations will get the same dose until these lessons are learned.

You may think this is wandering far afield from sport, but it's not so far off base as you may imagine. Sport is a mighty important part of the life most of us would like to live, but our indulgence in it is strictly limited by the necessities of the war. We are not free to live as we please, we must go through with the necessities of the war, and the fear of unemployment and sickness that haunts many of us.

All of these drawbacks to a full, happy life are imposed by man. They are not inherent in the physical set-up of the North American continent, of our life. It can be routed enough to start them planning ways of taking advantage of the war, and the necessities of the war, and times more in the long run than it would from dream of relief about a sometimes aspect of the immediate athletic scene.

Props Instead Of Foundations

FOR the past ten years I have been up to my ears in sport and during those years every building that I have seen has been a frantic struggle against a building that is threatening to fall over when we should have been putting a good, solid foundation on those weak places that started the structure up.

We must be able to brass backs, for most of us steadfastly refuse to get down to them.

Brother, if you want to be able to some day enjoy those dreams of fishing, hunting, golf, baseball, football or whatever pastime you prefer, you'd better start some serious thinking now about how to remodel your way of life after this war.

What's more, we owe this kind of thought to the boys who are out there swinging bullets with the enemy for us. All of my pals on active service went with the vow that when they came back they would never again accept the way of life that we have now. They would come back ready to start with them on a plan that will end poverty, unemployment, and modified slavery, lack of what is needed and fear about our future security—then they will figure they have been well served by their sacrifices. If we can't do this, the boys will figure that we've let them down badly.

Dingle Again President

Alberta Softball Makes Plans For Full Playoffs

CALGARY, March 9.—(CP)—W. H. Dingle of Calgary was re-elected president of the Alberta Softball Association at the annual meeting Sunday afternoon when more than 30 delegates from many parts of the province made preliminary plans for 1942 championship competition.

Ray Brown, Edmonton, was named first vice-president, and W. M. Klasky, Medicine Hat, was elected second vice-president, with W. H. Dingle, Calgary, as secretary and W. J. Duffell, Calgary, as treasurer. The following appointments were made: W. J. Duffell, Calgary, as secretary; W. H. Dingle, Calgary, as treasurer; W. J. Duffell, Calgary, as secretary; W. H. Dingle, Calgary, as treasurer.

Preliminary efforts to set up sufficient funds to enable the association to finance all its provincial playoffs will be started this year, the meeting decided. All teams entering various divisions of competition will be required to play one exhibition in the first week of the summer with proceeds going into the fund. This year the fund will be used to make up to \$2,000 possible, deficits incurred by teams resulting provincial semi-final and final.

Adoption of American softball rules, with several exceptions, in connection with pitching distance and other sections of play, was approved in the interest of securing uniformity throughout western Canada.

Entries for senior clubs this year will close June 15 and in all other divisions the closing date will be June 15.

Meeting a situation resulting from war demands on manpower, the Association lowered its junior age limit from 20 to 18 in 1942. As a gesture of assistance to sports organizations within the armed services, the association will accept special association memberships at nominal fees for service men and women, with full competitive privileges to be accorded to leading clubs in military and air force circles.

Two Bonspiels At Three Hills

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin

THREE HILLS, March 9.—(CP)—The local curling club held a mixed tournament here last night, with prizes and savings certificates given to the winners.

Skips of the winning teams were C. Davidson, A. H. Hurling and E. B. Brundage.

A ladies' bonspiel was held the winning skips were E. B. Brundage, W. H. Dingle, and W. J. Duffell.

Three mixed teams won prizes and savings certificates given to the winners.

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LEAFS TAKE SERIES LEAD OVER KIMBERLEY

Alberta Clubs Win Senior Playoffs

BULLETIN

"Iron Mike" Never Holds Out

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Winner of the series plays the winner of the Lethbridge-Kimberley semi-final.

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Minute Make-Ups

3-9 Two shades of powder blended into the skin give new color to the complexion. Apply a matched-to-skin shade of powder over a matching foundation. The second powder should be blended on with a powder puff or cotton. Choose a more brilliant and deeper-than-complexion shade. Brush off the excess. For re-powdering, put a light touch of cream on a swansdown puff, then dip the puff in the powder. This cream and powder combination is a good trick.

What To Do

I would like to have my girl friend act as maid of honor for me, but have been informed that my sister is the proper person for this duty. Will you tell me which is correct? Since I have no male relatives to walk up the aisle with me, should I ask a friend to perform this service?

Answer—If your girl friend is closer to you than your sister is, then you may have her for your maid of honor. However, most people think of a relative to act as

You may walk up the aisle alone
there is no close relative to
talk with you. This is very fre-
quently done, and the effect is very
city.

—V—

The floor area of the Capitol at
Washington is 14 acres.

ERS THEATRES

L. GOLDWYN PRESENTS
OPERA BARBARA STANWYCK
ALL-STAR CAST

Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
BENE KRUPA BEAT OUT 'DRUM BOOGIE'
—Plus—
"THE VILLAGE SMITHY"
4:57, 7:09, 9:20
PITOL

Tomorrow!

MARGARET LINDSEY — "HONEY ROBERTS"
A CLOSE CALL FOR
ELLERY QUEEN
— WRAP UP —

Hits

TODAY ONLY
"A Yank on
The Burma
Road"
and
"MR. AND MRS. NORTH"
Gracie Allen

COMING
TUESDAY

"SKYLARK"
Claudette Colbert
and Millard
Brien Abner

20c. Plus Tax

Goodbye" and "Spring Parade"

AGAIN!!

Quiz Program on the
30 p.m.

ED MacMURRAY
Rolled Up Records
"ER"
" and Cartoon

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY
200 Balcony Seats 20c

THE DAWN
A PAULETTE
LAND GODDARD
in "THREE SONS O' GUIN"

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Alberta's Oldest Newspaper

CHARLES F. CAMPBELL

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Help Wanted Female 15

CAPABLE maid for general housework

References: Box 45, Bulletin.

Experienced ironing, \$18 to \$20

per week. References: Box 45, Bulletin.

WOMAN between 20 and 40 years of

age, to cook for. Good home.

References: Box 45, Bulletin.

BOY or girl not too school for

housework. References: Box 45, Bulletin.

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SIGHT-SEEING DOUGHBOYS VIEW GREAT CITY BY THAMES

American "Tourists" Come Back To London--In Uniform

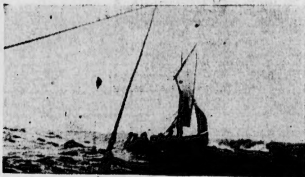


A group of doughboys stop, bargeheaded, at Great Britain's Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in ancient Westminster Abbey, the shrine in which the empire's great personages—from all walks of life—are buried. They include kings and poets, soldiers and statesmen, who have served England and the Empire with special merit. The building has been a "must" for all tourists visiting London. It is near the historic Thames River.



England today, after serving for decades as an international policeman in a troubled world, is fighting with her back to the wall. Unlike peace-time tourists, the American soldiers, above, have an opportunity to inspect damage wrought by enemy bombers. A demolition squad is clearing away the debris after the raid is over. The experience brings the troops close to the power and destruction of modern all-out war.

Rescue Of Danish Seamen



"Five past two. Yep, right on the dot." A Yank in London checks his wrist-watch with Big Ben, which has been faithfully tolling the correct time for Londoners through eras of peace and war for 84 years.

Destroyer Sunk



The U.S. destroyer Jacob Jones was torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat off the coast of New Jersey near Cape May. Only 11 members of the crew survived the sinking of the destroyer which was commissioned in 1919.

Keeps Seas Open



The job of the balloon-ship is to keep the shipping lanes clear. Here we see a balloon-ship whose cap on the funnel is to prevent sparks from firing the balloon.

This photo, officially released in Britain, shows how a Sunderland flying boat of the British Royal Air Force coastal command, located 50 survivors of a free Danish ship torpedoed and sunk by a U-boat. At top, the jolly boat from the sunken ship, containing five men, shown under sail. The photo was obviously made from the accompanying lifeboat in which were the remaining 46 survivors. Centre, the Sunderland flying boat circles over the boat to fix the position and signal to the castaways that help will soon be on the way. Below, the men in the boat are now at ease. They know that soon a destroyer will be here to pick them up. They weren't disappointed.

Polish Minister In Ottawa



Polish minister of foreign affairs and ambassador in London, Count Edward Raczynski has arrived for interviews with Canadian leaders and representatives of his own country. He was greeted by Victor Podolski, left, minister designate of Poland.

Testing Guns Of R.A.F. Bomber



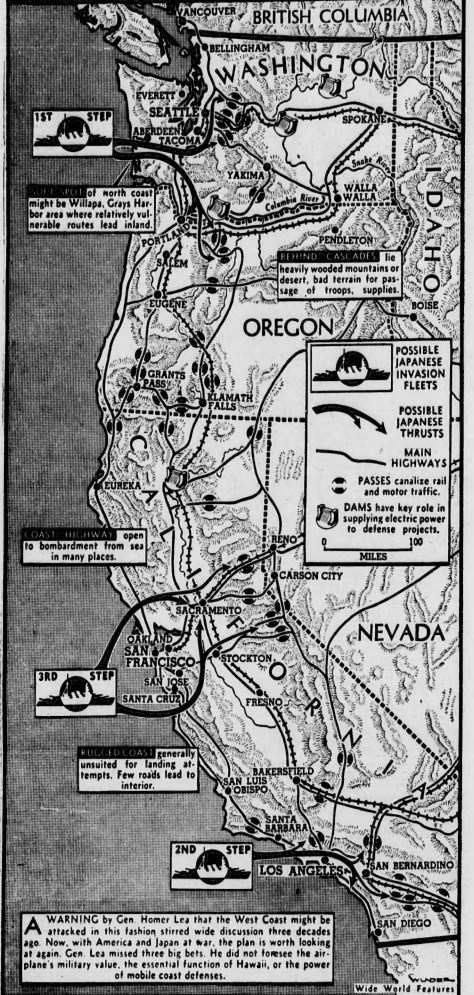
Two air gunners, one a Canadian the other an American, are shown testing and adjusting the guns and turret of a giant R.A.F. bomber "Somewhere in Britain." Both graduates of the British Commonwealth air training plan. They are among many thousands members of the R.C.A.F. serving with R.A.F. squadrons. Behind the business end of the guns is Sgt. A. J. McFee, Vancouver, B.C., and beside the turret is Sgt. Bill Lewis of Akron, Ohio.

Scares H Out Of The Huns



German sub meeting up with this would probably be scared all the way to Heligoland and back. A sleek-covered U.S. sailor keeps watch on convoy duty in the North Atlantic. Official Navy photo shows him wearing a mask to protect his face against biting gales.

West Coast Invasion Pattern?



Thirty years ago, a little man fresh from years in the Orient warned the U.S. that a Japanese invasion of the Pacific coast was more than a possibility. He even drew a blueprint of the probable form an invasion would take.

This prognosticator was General Homer Lea, a Denver-born citizen who became Dr. Sun Yat-sen's chief military adviser in China. He was variously dubbed a charlatan and sensation monger for his warning but since his death in 1912 there has been increasing disposition among military scholars to call him a genius.

Right or wrong, his theory deserves consideration in 1942. The California coast has been shelled. U.S. merchant ships have been torpedoed in sight of populous areas on that coast.

Gen. Lea did not figure on the infinite possibilities of the airplane in his 1908 calculations. Great U.S. naval bases also have been developed on the west coast since his time. Basically, however, his analysis of weaknesses and strength still appears sound. His first consideration, as of all strategists, was terrain. The lay of the land on the Pacific coast, its forbidding headlands, strategic passes and key centers of population remain the same as in Lea's day.

He divided the Pacific coast into three major zones of population: (1) the Seattle-Portland area; (2) the Los Angeles area; (3) the San Francisco area.

He postulated that the first could be "cracked" by landings in the Grays Harbor-Willapa Bay sector, where several rivers have scooped out an easy

route east through the mountains. He envisioned the invaders striking north at Seattle from Centralia, south toward Portland.

In both instances, he forecast the armies of Nippon would reach out to seize the main rail and highway passes in the precipitous mountains east of both areas. These passes, most of them at elevations over 5,000 feet, canalize the routes of supply to the west coast population centers. Their military value cannot be overestimated.

After seizing the northern and southern areas, and obtaining control of their communications bottlenecks, the general thought the invaders would land north and south of San Francisco for a piners movement against the central bastion.

In control of the coastal strip west of the mountains, entrenched behind the peaks that stretch almost unbroken from Canada to Mexico in the coastal, Cascade and Rocky Mountain ranges, the Japanese would await developments while the rest of the United States bled itself white trying to send troops and supplies through the western deserts, over its mountains and through its tangled forests.

Since Lea's day, the airplane has enormously enlarged the possibilities of offense and defense. Great airfields now protect the west coast. The Japanese have not taken Hawaii, a necessary prelude to mainland assaults in Lea's "blueprint." He thought a Japanese fifth column would wreck that island group's defenses.



Ever wonder what a hula dancer does when she isn't tossing her torso? Alma Ross, who performs a neat job of grass skirting for the movies, schedules out for a busy 15 minutes of doing nothing.

BRIE CAME FORTH

By Louise Holmes

CHAPTER XXXI (Cont'd)

"Yes" For the first time Vicky saw her father. He seemed, for the moment, to be overly sentimental, to see and hear her with psychic clarity.

"And you know," Jim went on, cautiously choosing his words, "that federal agents are coming to the job, guarding and protecting the nation."

"Yes, I know," Vicky was eager to understand, eager to be convinced that she might sink again into the lethargy of blind love.

SECRET AGENTS

"These agents are always in danger, darling. The future is in danger from the subversive elements. A man in your position may be here today and gone tomorrow. He can tell no secrets, make no explanations. He should not impose his hazardous life on you, Jim. I tried not to love you, Vicky—I tried."

She nodded.

He turned toward, reaching for her hands. "Come here, darling. I'm hungry for you. It's been so long."

She drew back, shaking her head. "I can't, Jim. It's my turn to make explanations. You must know what this means."

"You must remember that you postponed our marriage and you must know what this means," Jim said. "Not fifteen minutes after you call the girl came with her little boy, claiming to be your wife. It almost killed me."

"Go on," he said, not taking his eyes from her serious face.

"I came to New York with a letter of introduction to a broadcasting agency, signed by Eric Latimer, the painter. He was a portrait of me in my wedding gown. It was to have been a surprise for you, Jim."

He frowned, saying nothing.

"I didn't make the grade in New York," Eric returned. "Vicky stopped, unable to restrain her exclamation, even to herself, now she and Eric had arrived at marriage as the solution to their separate problems."

"So he's in love with you," Jim said, his voice hard as flint.

Vicky dared not answer him. She had never heard that voice.

"No," she said, "he isn't in love with me. He very much dislikes women but he married the wife I might protect him from the other women. He likes her because I don't love him. Can you make any sense out of it, Jim?" she asked worriedly.

"No, I can't," he said bluntly.

"I can't either—now. It sounded all right—at the time. I didn't care if I lived or died. I didn't care if I was a ruin—Eric said he'd buy him for me—he said if he were to hide behind my skirts he'd have to pay for them—he said we really wouldn't, he married her because I was getting more deeply involved with every word."

Jim, seeing from his chair, exclaiming, "Of all the rot!" Catching Vicky's hands, he pulled her to his feet.

I MARRIED HIM

"So I married him, Jim," she finished frantically. "I got into this afternoon."

His face was livid with rage. "Oh, no, you didn't," he snarled. "You happen to be my girl and I mean to let you know it. Eric Latimer will live to regret this. He'll be a wreck. And you'll be back from his teeth. His voice was uncontrolled, coarse. His eyes flashed with malicious hatred."

"Jim—Vicky gasped, struggling in his arms. Brutally he held her. His knees were hot and savage. "Jim—let me go—I'll scream."

His hand came swiftly over her mouth. "Just try screaming," he

warned loudly. "I tell you I keep what belongs to me."

Suddenly he let her go. She staggered back, panting. A cry of surprise escaped her. The door was open. Time smiling and stepping into the room. Pinky too, hands folded under her coat sleeves, looked behind him.

CHAPTER XXXII

AFTERWARD Vicky had said the only thing that she felt she should say to the man who had just arrived. The Oriental smilingly invited Jim to depart. He put his hand on Vicky's shoulder. "You and I have been very close."

He obviously placed her small arm between Vicky and the two men. Jim rubbed Tino and landed, rat on his back, in the hall outside the door. The last Vicky saw of Jim was being dragged down the stairs by the still amiable Tino.

She tried to run after them only to find herself held in a vice-like grip by Pinky. "You can't do this," Vicky spluttered, trying to be wrathful and bursting into tears instead. "Oh, oh—she moaned. 'Stay with me. Pinky—don't leave me.'"

"May I lie down on couch," Pinky ordered efficiently. "Such startled eyes." She pushed Vicky down among the pillows, covered her with a blanket and stroked her head. There was nothing more in her fingers. "Think nice things," she advised cheerfully.

Vicky's mind was not exactly in the mood to be exact. Horror battled feverishly with a kind of singing warmth seemed to come from the fact that, after two years of feeding for herself, she was actually being cared for.

ERIC HAD SENT THEM

Eric, unable to come himself, had obviously sent the faithful pair who served him. Under the spell of Pinky's light fingers, the warmth and expanded, erasing the shuddering fear of Jim. Tino returned to the room, calmly dusting off his hands. Vicky opened her eyes to smile at him. "Gladly, gladly," she closed them again, relaxing in the certainty that the time were at last his.

"Missy all right?" Tino asked his wife.

"Missy all right," she told him. "Missy think nice things because Mr. Boss call from Blue Valley. Missy think glad."

Vicky must have dreamed off. Eric, unable to come himself, had obviously sent the faithful pair who served him. Under the spell of Pinky's light fingers, the warmth and expanded, erasing the shuddering fear of Jim. Tino returned to the room, calmly dusting off his hands. Vicky opened her eyes to smile at him. "Gladly, gladly," she closed them again, relaxing in the certainty that the time were at last his.

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for breakfast in bed and a short-legged tray for the same purpose.

Pinky followed her about as she inspected her new domestic duties, observing every move. She turned down the white canopy in the room. She unpacked the suitcase. The only time she spoke was in the form of an oval cake of pink soap in the bathroom. "Pinky" she said with childish delight.

"Very pretty," Vicky admitted. "Run along now, Pinky." She put a hand on the Chinese girl's shoulder. Tears filled her eyes. "You and I have been very close."

"See, how lovely kind," Pinky corrected her.

Vicky nodded dreamily. A quiet darkness possessed her as she prepared for bed. She did not think. It was as if a cloud of rapture hovered over her tired mind, obscuring troublesome thoughts.

She could have placed the cloud but did not try, knowing all too well what she would find.

Later, sinking into the softness of a great bed, resting blissfully to the luxury of taffeta sheets, the rosy cloud took wings. All at once Vicky was face to face with the events of the day.

They stared out glaringly, starkly realistic, each with its own array of cause and effect, each jostling the others in a bid for pre-eminence. The day's incidents developed fantastically, each in some way degrading the others.

WEDDING DAY

Primarily it had been Vicky's wedding day. She had married Eric Latimer. She had made this astounding point clear, she sat up in the middle of the bed, pushing her soft hair back, saying over and over again, "I married Eric Latimer today."

Shortly following her marriage to Eric he had been hurt and she had driven madly back to New York for the Rose Piel show. Reality had passed out during the broadcast and she, Vicky, had been in her place. Looking back, this too appeared in the light of a queer dream.

On the heels of that triumph, or, if you will, that disaster, she might turn out to be, she had found Jim waiting for her. Jim! The name came a sharp flash in her confusion. Jim had come back. He was not married.

Considering all that had gone before she should be in a transport of happiness over Jim's return and the fact that he was not married. Her heart did not stir, it did absolutely nothing. She shivered. Her eyes strayed about the dimly lighted room, growing wide and startled as she looked.

Why had she allowed Tino and Pinky to bring her out here? What had she been thinking of to placidly accept Eric's ultimatum? She was not his wife, ring or no.

Nothing could make her Eric's wife because he despised her, because he would despise her even more bitterly now. Why then was she in his home?

Spent as she was, Vicky dreamed. There was a few necessities into a small bag, she worked up a line rap against Eric. He thought, just that he had a right to make the rules. She'd show him.

He couldn't guide her destiny from a bed in Blue Valley. He couldn't order his servants to toss her from out on their ears and bring her, a captive, to his penthouse.

Taking the bag, she stepped noiselessly into the hall. She halted with a quick intake of breath in the faint rays of a night lamp she saw a pallet on the floor. As she stared, she lay in an unbrothered robe, rose from the pallet.

"Missy want something," she said, pulling open the bag. Without a word Vicky went back into the beautiful bedroom, slamming the door behind her. Eric thought of everything. She switched back and forth the length of the room, fuming angrily. At last she flung off her clothes and again went to bed.

The incredible thing about it, the absurd thing, was that the little singing warmth had become a delicious tingling in her veins.

Her mind continued to say stubbornly, "I'll show him. He can't get away with this sort of thing—he can't imprison me in his house—but her heart lay quiescent, a strangely pleased little heart.

(To be continued)

EVERY 9TH WAVE IS A HIGH ONE

Debunker

People at the seashore often hear the popular saying that every ninth wave is higher than the rest of the waves. In fact, the waves are selected. It doesn't make much difference, as there is nothing to the idea. As a matter of fact, the waves can prove for himself by sitting while and counting the large waves. They come in a certain degree of regularity at times—but not every ninth or tenth wave—and at other times they are very irregular. Even Shakespeare availed the popular notion about ocean waves, so I guess it is natural for the rest of us to be a little glibly.

Superman

A Modern Plague

—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

SUPERMAN HAS BEEN GIVEN PERMISSION TO ADDRESS A JOINT SESSION OF CONGRESS.

DURING THE LAST SEVERAL YEARS A NUMBER OF BILLIONS HAVE BEEN KNOWN AS PARASITES BUT IN REALITY THEY ARE A BREED OF EVIL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL.

THIS MODERN PLAGUE IS A MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL. THEY ARE THE "MODERN PLAGUE" WHICH IS THE MOST DANGEROUS OF ALL.

WELL, IT WILL FIND AMERICA TOGETHER WITH OUR BROTHERS IN ENGLAND CANADA WITH AMERICA'S BROTHERS IN THE OTHER NATIONS FIGHTING THE MODERN PLAGUE UNTIL THEY ARE ALL DESTROYED. AND THEN WE WILL BE RESTORED TO OUR OLD GLORIOUS WORLD.

YOU KNOW ALL THIS, OF COURSE, AND YET YOU WONDER WHY THE MODERN PLAGUE IS SO DANGEROUS. YOU WONDER WHY THE MODERN PLAGUE IS SO DANGEROUS. YOU WONDER WHY THE MODERN PLAGUE IS SO DANGEROUS.

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Little Orphan Annie

Pair of Dogs

—By Gray

WELL, DR. GRAMMUS, AS CHIEF OF THE STATE MEDICAL BOARD YOU HAVE TO GO OUT TO PURSUE THE PROFESSION FOR ME. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE KITCHEN TABLES."

YEP! HA HA! AND CAUGHT YOU IN THE VERY ACT OF KITCHEN TABLES."

YES—AND YOU EVEN ASSISTED ME BY HOLDING OF MY PRICKLE PORCUPINE."

BOY, THAT WAS THE FIRST PIECE OF SURGERY I EVER SAW IN SIXTY YEARS."

AND BY GOD, IN THAT KITCHEN, WITH ONLY A FLASHLIGHT TO SEE BY, YOU SERVED US FELLOW LIES LIKE YOU—"

HM—M—DR. DUBBS, YOU SEEM TO THEM SO."

BAM! THAT OLD GOAT—ARMCHAIR! LOT YOUNGER THAN I AM AT THAT—WHY I USED TO OPERATE IN KITCHENS FOR YEARS—DO AN OPERATION IN A CORN CHIB CHIB! YOU JUST KEEP UP WITH YOUR A DOCTOR."

MR. BRIEF—THE EXECUTOR OF YOUR UNCLE ANGELO'S ESTATE—DO YOU WANT TO SEE ME DEARIE!

HELLO, PAL. WAS YOU WORK FOR MR. MULLINS?

MERCIFUL HEAVENS, YOU'RE NOT MR. MULLINS?

WELL, ONE OF 'EM."

IF YOU TOLD MY UNCLE WILLIE HE'D INHERITED A ACORN, HE'D PROBABLY RUN A LEG RUNNING OUT TO BUY HAMMOCK—SO IF YOU'VE GOT ANY DOUGH TO DISCUT, YOU BETTER JUST HAND IT TO ME."

GOOD GOSH!

LISTEN, NINA! WE'VE GOT TO DO SOMETHING 'NOT ANY. LET'S GO TO THE COURTHOUSE, GET A HABEAS CORPUS, AND GET IT OVER WITH."

MY, BUT YOU'RE IMPATIENT, SPEEDY! DON'T RUSH ME, RIGHT OFF MY FEET."

WE'VE DONE A LOT OF TALKING. I THINK IT'S TIME FOR ACTION."

I FEEL THE SAME WAY. IT WOULD BE A LOT OF FUN AND BUTTER."

IT WILL SAVE YOUR FOLKS AND PUT A LOT OF FUN AND BUTTER IN YOUR MOUTHS."

THEY'LL PROBABLY BE OLD MEN AND HEARD AND DO IT."

AND WE'LL HAVE THE FUN OF TALKING THEM."

BOY, WILL THEY BE SURPRISED? AND THEY'LL BE AS HAPPY ABOUT IT AS WE ARE!

SCENE: AN OLD GARAGE SOMEWHERE BACK THE YARDS—

YOU MEAN TO SAY, BEEBEES, YOU HAD TO CRAWL OUT THROUGH THE FLOOR BOARDS?

THAT'S RIGHT, PALMY, BUT THE BIG THING IS, WE GOT AWAY!

YOU SHOULDN'T TAKE CHANCES WHEN YOU'VE GOT A SMALL BUSINESS LIKE THIS BOOTLE, LINE RACKET, B.B.!

IT'S GROWING FAST, EH?

WE NEED MORE MEN TO GRIND OFF SERIAL NUMBERS AND WE NEED A COUPLE OF SPOTTERS IN PARKING LOTS.

OKAY BOYS, TOW HIS CAR TO HEADQUARTERS. PUT IT IN THE GARAGE. I WANT TO GO OVER IT WITH A FINE-TOOTH COMB THIS AFTERNOON!

Gasoline Alley

A Turn in the Highway

—By King

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Store Opens at 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2

Although only one vehicle was damaged, the details were reported in Edmonston over the week-end: four persons were injured and one car was so extensively wrecked that police decided to scrap it at a total loss. Only two of the injured required hospital treatment, however, and none were reported in a serious condition Monday.

The most serious mishap occurred at 11 p.m. Saturday, when the car being driven by Percy Bore, 10538 130 street, crashed into the railing on the bridge on 142 street, near 96 avenue, careened crazily backwards for 104 feet, smashed into a concrete pillar and was reduced to what police called a "shambles."

HEAD INJURIES

Bore escaped with only slight facial cuts, but one of the passengers in the car, Donald Ferguson, 9524 107 avenue, received more serious injuries.

Smith's ambulance for treatment. He was taken to the hospital suffering from severe eye cuts, abrasions and jaw injuries, which loosened all of his teeth. Smith said he was discharged from the hospital and allowed to proceed home. A young woman who did not give her name to police, received a wrist-extended citation for driving on the wrong side of the curb.

According to Bore the mishap occurred when the front wheel of the car struck the curb of the high plank curbing along the bridge sidewalk, sending the machine tumbling over the side of the bridge. Smith said he had been going at a slow speed when he felt the car strike the curb the auto swinging in a half circle, collided with the railing and skidded backwards for 100 feet.

Some damage was also done to the bridge. The car was taken to the hospital and the driver was released after the side became it came to a stop.

WOMAN INJURED

Clifford T. Reed, 30, of 10452 W. 7th, was admitted to the General Hospital at 3 p.m. Sunday, suffering from a fractured hip bone. Reed was taken to the hospital on a unique accident in the subway on 100 street, near 108 avenue, which

The crash occurred when the horse, slipping on some ice at the subway entrance, fell to the road and then sprang quickly to its feet and lurched forward. Moments later the milk wagon, through the windshield of the car being driven by Norman McDonald, 1616 67 street, in which Mrs. Anderson was seated, struck the car.

The milk wagon was proceeding south and the auto north. Both were quite close together when the animal slipped at the north entrance to the subway. The auto had no opportunity to get out of the way.

The wagon shaft penetrated the left side of the windshield and Mr. Teel was hurt by the flying glass. He was thrown from the car and his head and was attended at the hospital by Dr. Walter Anderson.

Two other passengers in the auto, Mrs. Anderson and Gladys Teel, were not hurt.

UNAWAY CAR
When R. Giltens, 3504 18th avenue, saw a car stop at 10th street, at 9 p.m. Saturday he evidently forgot to apply his brakes and the car was thrown out of the house about a half hour later, he found that the vehicle had been thrown over the side knocking down a tree on the corner of 10th street and 18th. The car was stopped on the sign at the corner of 10th street, and finally came to a stop on the corner of 10th street and 18th.

No one was injured, however, and damage was described as negligible.

An accident involving two autos and a street car occurred at the corner of 10th street and 18th avenue when Carl Treichel, of 18th street, was attempting to make a U-turn at 10th street.

Treichel told police that as he was about to make the turn, he observed a street car coming from the block away, rounding the bend at 10th street, and he was unable to get wide and came to a stop but before he could back out of the way the street car struck him and he was thrown from the vehicle and he was rammed his car against a second street car which was parked on the south curb.

FENDERS CRUSHED
The second car was owned by

Damage to both autos is not expected to exceed \$500.

At 11:30 a. m. Saturday that reported at the scene, a car which was parked on Jasper avenue had been scraped by a car which had been in the slip after the mishap. He stated that both vehicles were on the left side of the car.

Mrs. Palmer was seated in the car at the time and she took the car to the garage. The other auto, which was damaged, was taken to the garage. She stated that the driver had been squeezed between a line of traffic and her parked car.

begin at once in the laboratories of the United States and Canada.

While the investigation of the cause of the automotive industry in North America will not be of long duration, it is not returning to the primitive methods of travel of yesterday without chaos.

The challenge of the rubber shortage can and must be surmounted.

March 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th!

Miss E. Bennett, demonstrator for Simplicity Patterns will be in the department from Monday to Thursday inclusive. She will be glad to advise you on sewing and style problems and to assist you in choosing patterns!

SIMPLICITY PATTERNS, 15c, 20c, 25c
EACH

—Bargain Section, Lower Floor

**Smart
Sample Shoes**

Grand news for you lucky people who wear size 4B! A new grouping of the cleverest of new styles had just come in! Graceful pumps in foot-flattering styles—ties that have just the right note of smartness to wear with your Spring suit. Crushed hild and suede leathers in black, brown and navy. Various heel heights. Remember—sample size, 4B!..... PAIR.

\$2.95

Victorian Ivory

English semi-porcelain ware in plain Ivory color. Six-person set includes six each: cups and saucers, bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, soup plates.



Green Line Pattern

Ivory colored semi-porcelain ware with a green line edge. Nine each: cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, tea plates, dinner plates, soup plates.

Winchester Design	Desborough Design
Fine bone china in clear white with a richly decorated brown border.	Fine Aynsley bone china in white with deep cobalt blue band and gilt edge.
SPECIAL, 42-PIECE SET	SPECIAL, 42-PIECE SET
\$51.95	\$62.50
SEAT BUDGET PLAN TERMS may be arranged on sets priced at \$30.00 and over.	

green, red and others. Embroidered with small white collars on each. Sizes 1 to 3. **98c**
Panties
 Cotton broadcloths in plain
 Fine cotton hankies, some in
 plain white, some with
 allover prints. **10c**
Work Socks
 Wool-and-cotton merino yarns in
 assorted dark colors. One stand-
 ardsizes 7 to 10. **25c**
 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 430, 432, 434, 436, 438, 440, 442, 444, 446, 448, 450, 452, 454, 456, 458, 460, 462, 464, 466, 468, 470, 472, 474, 476, 478, 480, 482, 484, 486, 488, 490, 492, 494, 496, 498, 500, 502, 504, 506, 508, 510, 512, 514, 516, 518, 520, 522, 524, 526, 528, 530, 532, 534, 536, 538, 540, 542, 544, 546, 548, 550, 552, 554, 556, 558, 560, 562, 564, 566, 568, 570, 572, 574, 576, 578, 580, 582, 584, 586, 588, 590, 592, 594, 596, 598, 600, 602, 604, 606, 608, 610, 612, 614, 616, 618, 620, 622, 624, 626, 628, 630, 632, 634, 636, 638, 640, 642, 644, 646, 648, 650, 652, 654, 656, 658, 660, 662, 664, 666, 668, 670, 672, 674, 676, 678, 680, 682, 684, 686, 688, 690, 692, 694, 696, 698, 700, 702, 704, 706, 708, 710, 712, 714, 716, 718, 720, 722, 724, 726, 728, 730, 732, 734, 736, 738, 740, 742, 744, 746, 748, 750, 752, 754, 756, 758, 760, 762, 764, 766, 768, 770, 772, 774, 776, 778, 780, 782, 784, 786, 788, 790, 792, 794, 796, 798, 800, 802, 804, 806, 808, 810, 812, 814, 816, 818, 820, 822, 824, 826, 828, 830, 832, 834, 836, 838, 840, 842, 844, 846, 848, 850, 852, 854, 856, 858, 860, 862, 864, 866, 868, 870, 872, 874, 876, 878, 880, 882, 884, 886, 888, 890, 892, 894, 896, 898, 900, 902, 904, 906, 908, 910, 912, 914, 916, 918, 920, 922, 924, 926, 928, 930, 932, 934, 936, 938, 940, 942, 944, 946, 948, 950, 952, 954, 956, 958, 960, 962, 964, 966, 968, 970, 972, 974, 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986, 988, 990, 992, 994, 996, 998, 1000, 1002, 1004, 1006, 1008, 1010, 1012, 1014, 1016, 1018, 1020, 1022, 1024, 1026, 1028, 1030, 1032, 1034, 1036, 1038, 1040, 1042, 1044, 1046, 1048, 1050, 1052, 1054, 1056, 1058, 1060, 1062, 1064, 1066, 1068, 1070, 1072, 1074, 1076, 1078, 1080, 1082, 1084, 1086, 1088, 1090, 1092, 1094, 1096, 1098, 1100, 1102, 1104, 1106, 1108, 1110, 1112, 1114, 1116, 1118, 1120, 1122, 1124, 1126, 1128, 1130, 1132, 1134, 1136, 1138, 1140, 1142, 1144, 1146, 1148, 1150, 1152, 1154, 1156, 1158, 1160, 1162, 1164, 1166, 1168, 1170, 1172, 1174, 1176, 1178, 1180, 1182, 1184, 1186, 1188, 1190, 1192, 1194, 1196, 1198, 1200, 1202, 1204, 1206, 1208, 1210, 1212, 1214, 1216, 1218, 1220, 1222, 1224, 1226, 1228, 1230, 1232, 1234, 1236, 1238, 1240, 1242, 1244, 1246, 1248, 1250, 1252, 1254, 1256, 1258, 1260, 1262, 1264, 1266, 1268, 1270, 1272, 1274, 1276, 1278, 1280, 1282, 1284, 1286, 1288, 1290, 1292, 1294, 1296, 1298, 1300, 1302, 1304, 1306, 1308, 1310, 1312, 1314, 1316, 1318, 1320, 1322, 1324, 1326, 1328, 1330, 1332, 1334, 1336, 1338, 1340, 1342, 1344, 1346, 1348, 1350, 1352, 1354, 1356, 1358, 1360, 1362, 1364, 1366, 1368, 1370, 1372, 1374, 1376, 1378, 1380, 1382, 1384, 1386, 1388, 1390, 1392, 1394, 1396, 1398, 1400, 1402, 1404, 1406, 1408, 1410, 1412, 1414, 1416, 1418, 1420, 1422, 1424, 1426, 1428, 1430, 1432, 1434, 1436, 1438, 1440, 1442, 1444, 1446, 1448, 1450, 1452, 1454, 1456, 1458, 1460, 1462, 1464, 1466, 1468, 1470, 1472, 1474, 1476, 1478, 1480, 1482, 1484, 1486, 1488, 1490, 1492, 1494, 1496, 1498, 1500, 1502, 150

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